If we knew the stouds above us, Held by gentle blessings there. Would we turn away all trembling. In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadow Lying on the dowy grass, Vhilst tis only hirds of Eder Jost in mercy flying past?

If we knew the ellent story Quisering through the heart of pain, Wguld our wuman hood dare down them Back to haunt of guilt again;
Illa hath many a tangied crossing,
Joy hath many a trangied crossing,
and the choixs, sear-wanded, are whitest,
As the blessed angels know.

A Horse Opposed to Bridges. Those gentlemen who are familiar with Boston as it stood some fifteen years since, will recollect that it was entirely connected with other parts of the known world by bridges. Those not familiar with it must take the averment of this relator as a sad and sober reality. In a Boston paper of blessed memory, at said aboriginal and mediaval period of Bostonic existence, the following advertisement appeared one morning:

advertisement appeared one morning:

"House for Sale.—A fine sorrel horse, sixteen hands high, excellent for carriage and broken to the saddle, is now offered on advantageous terms to any one wishing to purchase. Sole reasons for the sale, that the owner wishes to leave the city. Address Robert C.—, No.—, Tremont street.

On the following day, as Robert C.—was walking up Chestnut-street en route for his counting-room, he was overtaken by a friend who after passing the usual compli-

his counting room, he was overtaken by friend, who, after passing the usual compliments of the season, remarked—"I see you wish to dispose of your sorrel, "Yes," replied Bob leisurely in a monotone."

"Good horse?" ventured his friend.

"Good horse?" ventured his friend.
"Sublime" returned Bob.
"I presume you'll warrant him?"
"Warrant him!" and Bob took along puff at his cigar. "Of course. I shall warrant him literally to my advertisement."
"And you will guarantee hims good and sound? Do you know, Bob, I've half a mind to invest personally? I think the only reason you have for selling is that you wish to leave the city."

leave the city."

"Correct to the letter."

After a few moments thought the bargain was struck, and in half an hour Bob smiled pleasantly to see his friend gallop down the street astride the sorrel.

Afternoon came round, and the "purchaser came with it.

came with it.

"Bob," he said dismally, "Bob."

"Yours to command, sir."

"Bob, I don't want to get in a fine frenzy about my sorrel. I entertain great respect for that sorrel, when I remember his pedigree,

and all that sort of thing—"
"Dammed by Lady Suffolk."
"And dammed by myself! Bob by thunder
Bob—Now, I swear, Bob, you know that

am not apt to---"I should say not," was the meek re-

joinder.

"But I swear, Bob, it's too bad."

"No; you don't tell me so."

"But I insist that I do tell you so. The miserable brute won't—Ab! now own up, Bob, you've swindled me. You knew he wasn't worth his feed."

"Splendid animal! But I'll abide by my

warranty."
"And literally to your advertisement?"
"Literally."
"Well, Bob he goes very well till he comes
to a bridge, and then he stops. "Pon my word

os bridge, and then nescops. For any word,
've done every thing but prying him over
with a fence rail.
"And he won't stir?"
"Not a step."
"I knew it," said Bob, calmly.

"I knew it," said Bob, calmiy.

'Knew it? Then what becomes of your warranty? Enew it? And yet you called him a good horse?"

"I didn't warrant him on that point, though. In fast I assigned it quite plainty in the morning paper as a reason for not wishing to part with him, that he would never cross a bridge."

'I have a copy here. Read such a clause if you can, and I'll submit to the loss with pleasure. Would not cross a bridge, eh? Why, there's not such a word in the adver-

Why, there's not such a word in the advertisement.'
Bob took the paper from his hand and read slowly and distinctly, with a curious twink-

ing of the eye:

"Sole reason for sale, that the owner wishes to leave the city."

As the last rays of the setting sun tinged the high chimney-pots and clothed the dark, dead walls with golden splendor, a quivering little voice was heard to respond: "That's so!"

A Baptist Bull.
The following will show the humble and Christ-like spirit with which Mr. Spurgeon

The English correspondent of The Boston Recorder, referring to the difficulty in the general Baptist body in England, relative to Rev. J. B. Brown's recent volume of sermons, says that seven Baptist clergymen, among whom were Measus Steane, Katterns, Angus, whom were Messrs. Steane, Katterns, Angus, Brock, and Spurgeon, signed a protest against Mr. Brown's Book and a favorable review of it in The Freeman, and that the last named gentleman having learned that Mr. Brown, who is an eloquent speaker, had been requested to address the Union on missions, wrote to the trustees, demanding that they should notify Mr. Brown not to speak, threatening, if they did not do so, he would bresk down the Society. To the honor of the trustees, it is said that they unanimously refused to submit to such distation; but Mr. Brown, having learned from other sources of the opposition to him, addressed a note to the trustees, excusing himself from addressing the Union. This, if the statement is corroct, is a very singular step for Mr. Spurgeon to take. very singular stop for Mr. Spurgeon to take. He certainly ought to know, if any one, that no denominations of Christians were ever more intolerant of Popes, without or within, than the Santists, and any threats like the one imputed to him could not fail to materially diminish his influence among his breth-

A New Summanism Lasters.—An interest-ing trial with a new submarine lantern of peculiar construction has recently been made at the Postsmouth Navy-yard, and the result-elicited high commendation. The lantern was first lowered down to the bottom of the river, then separate tests were made as to the exact distance rays of light could be seen from the surface. Also the distance light could be thrown, so as to distance light could be tinct objects. An oar lowered to the depth of six fest, from the bottom, the lan-tern being sunk four feet, star species of depth of six rest, from the bottom, the intern being sunk four feet, was so clearly seen that the grain of the wood was distinctly visible. The rays of the light were visible upon the aurface of the rayer when the lantern was sunk to the depth of twolve feet. These experiments were made in thick, muddy water, and it is stated that, had it not been that the board of examiners in attendance were satisfied as to the principles involved, the lantern would have been kept burning under the water for three hours. The same principles which govern at the depth of sixteen feet will, it is claimed, prove equally successful at the depth of ninety or one hundred feet.

adred feet, no annual manual

Hawthorne in his Marble Fann, thus de-ibes the famous cemetery of the Capuccini

Hawthorne in his Marble Faim, thus describes the famous cemetery of the Capuccinic. The cemetery is beneath the church, but entirely above ground, and lighted by a row of iron-grated windows without glass. A corridor runs along beside these windows, and gives access to three or four wanted recesses or chapels, of considerable breadth and hight, the floor of which consists of the consecrated earth of Jerusalem. It is smoothed decorously over the deceased brethren of the convent, and is kept quite free from grass or weeds, such as would grow even in the gloomy recesses, if pains were not bestowed to root them up. But, as the cemetery is small, and it is a precious privilege to sleep in holy ground, the brotherhood are immemorially accustomed, when one of their number dies, to take the longest-buried skeleton out of the oldest grave, and lay the new slumberer there instead. Thus each of the good friars, in his turn, enjoys the luxury of a consecrated bed, attended with the slight drawback of being forced to get up long before daybreak, as it were, and make room for another lodger.

The arrangement of the uncarthed skeleton is what makes the special interest of the cemetery. The arched and vaulted walls of the burial recesses are supported by massive plilars and pilasters made of thigh bones and

The arrangement of the uncarthed skeleton is what makes the special interest of the cemetery. The arched and vaulted walls of the burial recesses are supported by massive pillars and pilasters made of thigh bones and skulls; the whole material of the structure appears to be of a similar kind; and the knobs and embossed ornaments of this strange architecture are represented by the joints of the spine, and the more delicate tracery by the smaller bones of the human frame. The summits of the arches are adorned with entire skeletons, looking as they were wrought most skillfully in bas-relief. There is no possibility of describing how ugly and grotesque is the effect, combined with a certain artistic merit, nor how much perverted ingenuity has been shown in this queer way, nor what a multitude of dead monks, through how many hundred years, must have contributed their bony frame-work to build up these great arches of mortality. On some of the skulls there are inscriptions, purporting that such a monk, who formerly made use of that particular head-piece, died on such a day and year, but vastly the greater number are piled up indistinguishably into the architectural design like the many deaths that make up the one glory of a victory.

On the side walls of the vaults are niches

up indistinguishably into the architectural design like the many deaths that make up the one glory of a victory.

On the side walls of the vaults are niches where skeleton monks sit or stand, clad in the brown habits that they were in life, and labeled with their names and dates of their decease. Their skulls—some quite bare, and others still covered with yellow skin and hair that has known the earth-damps—look out from beneath their hoods, grinning hideously repulsive. One reverend father had his mouth wide open, as if he had died in the midst of a howl of terror and remorse, which perhaps is even now screeching through eternity. As a general thing, however, these frocked and hooded skeletons seem to take a more cheerful view of their position, and try with ghastly smiles to turn it into a jest. But the cemetery of the Capuchins is uo place to nourish celestial hopes, the soul sinks forlorn and wretched under all this burden of dusty death; the holy earth from Jerusalem, so imbued is it with mortality, has grown as barren of the flowers of paradise as it is of earthly weeds and grass. Thank Heaven for its blue sky. It needs a long, upward gaze to give us back our faith. Not here can we feel ourselves immortal, where the very altars in these chapels of horrible consecration are heaps of human bones.

The Advantage of Independence and Con-Henry Ward Beecher said in a recent

Henry Ward Beecher said in a recent sermon:

I adopted this principle of independence, as much as twenty years ago, as a rule of my life. I can almost remember the day when if became fixed upon my mind. I was living in the West, and was in straitened circumstances. I think that for a period of four years there had not been a time when some member of my family was not sick from the malaria which prevailed in that part of the country. I did not expect or desire to be anything except a missionary. I was contented, but quite poor, so far as money was concerned. But there caure a time when it seemed to me that I should be onsted from even the humble berth I occupied; and I made up my mind that if I was, I should go to some smaller place where my services would be acceptable. The reason why I expected to be ousted, was that I had attempted to stand up against the leading men of the vicinity where I was, on the slavery question, at a time when the people of Indiana did not dare to say that their soul was their own, or that the negro's soul was his own.

It seemed to me that my church would be shut, and that I should be deprived of the means on which I depended for the support of my family. And I recolliget that on a certain day, while reflecting upon the unhappy state of my affairs, I read this passage: "Let your conversation be without covetousness"—that is, do not borrow trouble about where your salary is coming from—"and be content with such things as ye have."

"Why, yes," I thought, "I have not many things, but I will be content with them." And now for the royalty of the reason for contentment "For he hath said, I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." These words, as I read them, seemed as really a message from Got to me, as if the white form of an angel had spoken to me, saying: "Henry, I am sent to tell thee, from your God, I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." And the rest of the passagn is this "So that we may sold like a touch on the keys of a piano. There is always me had the safe of the said ways m shove a man through a door is to shove im into Heaven, you can not do him any great indignity.

ANOTHER CAMPHENE TRAGEDY—A MAN BURNY TO DEATH AND A HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.—Another terrible accident, occasioned by the use of burning fluid, took place in Granger, N. Y., the other evening. As Charles Shepherd was filling a fluid lamp while it was burning, the fluid took fire, and spilling it upon himself, he was soon caveloped in flames, and so badly burnt that he died the next morning. The family were not in the house at the time of the accident, and there was a two-gallon jug of fluid near by, which also took fire, and spreading over the floor, the house was soon in flames. Mrs. Shepherd had her hands badly burnt, and is nearly frantic with grief. Before help arrived the house was all on fire, so that it was impossible to save any thing, and every article of furniture, clothing, a gold watch, and some money, with other valuables, were alt consumed.

A WINOW'S IDEA OF HER WEEDS .- A lady

A Winow's lora or Hen wende.—A lady paying a visit to her daughter, who was a young widow, asked her why she wore the widow's garb so long.

"Dear mamma, don't you see!" replied the daughter, "it saves me the expense of advertising for a husband, as every one can see that I am on the list for sale by private con-

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and its columns are a respectable exhibit of the business and enterprise of the city. Its columns are es "Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc. ands of the laboring or employing classes by a two ty-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PRESS. THE DAILY PRESS has also a larger circulation in Covington and Nowport than the aggregate of all the

ther Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increase their business so easily and certainly as by advertis-

ing in this paper. Routes can be easily established for the Datty Parss in any of the towns within a day's distauce of Cineinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up routes which will be valuable to them; and the great number of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in al-

We are ready to make arrangements for routes is towns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish satisfactory assurances of character and re-

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price at which is offered, especially to clubs, is expected to give it a large circulation, both North and

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PRICE, \$40.

The attention of families is now for the first time publicly asked by the manufacturers to their new style of

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They have submitted it to trial and the critical indigment of the best mechanics and experts, by all of whom it has been conceded to be one of the

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kinds of fabrics, from the coarsest totis and textures;

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circual apool. Persons in want of Machines are respectfully in-rited to call and examine ours before purchasing

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RAILROADS O NAND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1800, Trains will depart as follows:

8 A.M. EXPRESSS—From Little Mismi Deport—Connects via columbus and Cheveland, via Comabus, Steubenwille and Pittsburg via Columbus, Crestains and Pittsburg via Columbus, Crestains and Pittsburg via Columbus, Crestains and Pittsburg via Columbus, and Bellist (Wheelling), also pre-Springfield and Delaware, 6 A.M. Express—From Unconnat, Ramilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Richmond, indianapolis, Loganepors, Bayton, Springfield, Urbans and Saudesty, at Springfield for Polyarava, with Dayton and Sheinigan Road in Proy Plums South Values and Chicago, also for Toledo, Detroit and all points in Canada.

8 A.M.—From Uncinent, Ramilton, Buy May Station of Commete at Hamilton for Oxford Accumatodation for Hamilton and New Station of Commete at Hamilton for Oxford. Reveland Hastroad.

S.A. M.—From Unconnut, Ramilton and Dayfrom May until October.

syndifying experience of the past two seasons
ally confirmed the highest expectations of the
ully confirmed the highest expectations of the
Ramilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Say Say
Lious, connects at Hamilton is of Oxford, &c.

10:10 A. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnate
Ramilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Statton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Statton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Statton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Dayton

Horto A. E.A.P.R. ESS.—From Lincingal, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—Connects via Columbus and Hellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Creeking and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Stoubserville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Stoubserville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Cleveland.

2436 P. M. E. N.P.R. ESS.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton, Springfield, Urbana and Bellefontaine; also at Dayton for Columbus; connects via Hamilton for Richmond, Indianapolis and all points event.

3150 P. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton and Way Stations.

4 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Columbus, stopping at all Way Stations; also for Springfield.

5 P. M.—From Little Mismi Depot—Accommodation, for Accius, stopping at Way Stations.

6 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depc:—For Dayton, Springfield, Triann and Sandusky; for Troy, Figua, Sidney, Imma, Fort Wayne and Chicago, also for Toledo, Dayton and all points via Canada; connects via Hamilton for Oxford, Richmond, Logansport, &c.—11 P. N. EXPRESS—From Little Manni Depatements. arg; via Columbus, Creetline and Pittsburg; via clumbus, and Bollair (Wheeling); and via Colum Colling and Cleveland.

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For all information and through clockets please upply at the offices, south-was consent. From and Broadeay. From and Broadeay and the Burnet House No. I Burnet Louise and the East Thora-tries Louise. No. I Burnet Louise and the East Thora-tries Dapot.

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COMMENCING APRIL 15, 1860. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI

RAILROAD

BROAD GUAGE.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. TWO DAILY TRAINS FOR VIN-CENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 F. M. Three dails trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., 2 P. M. and 5:35 f. M. Three dails trains for Louisville at 4:25 A. M., 2 P. M. and 5:35 f. M. The Irains deuxect at 8t. Louis for all points in Eanssa and Nobraska, Hannibal, Quincy and Keoturi, at 8t. Louis and Caire for Memphis, Vicksburg Natheas and New Irlensia.

One through train on Sunday at 5:525 P. 32 rule: at St. Louis and Cairo for Memphis, Vicksburg's Natches and New Orientae.

One through train on Bunday at 5:35 P. M.
Rottsreing, fast line heaves fast St. Louis, Sundays excepted, at 7 A. M., arriving at Cincinnatias 9:50 P. M.
Express train leaves St. Louis daily at 6:40 P. M.
arriving at Cincinnatia at 9:55 A. M.
For through lickets to all points West and South, please apply at the offices. Wainut-street flouse, between St. th and Seventhe streets. No. I Burnet Stome, corner offices North-west corner From and Stondway. Spencer House, Office, and at the Begot, corner from and Mill-streets. Onnibuses call for passengers.

Buperintsndent Einstein Division.

Saddle, Trunk and Harness MANUFACTORY,

HA DER all kinds of Mores Trappings, in the best and most substraint intainter. Also, a large assortium of Ulura Risin kets, Whips, Larpet and Learner Bears, Eridle Riss, Buffalo Robes, Valleer (the real cole-learler), Mail Trunks, Spongs, and a karge assortment belonging to this line. I will sell as low as the lowest. D. S. CARRICK,

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Taken at fair rates. Lesses contably adjusted and
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